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J-5 Meets Royalty

Her Royal Highness, The Queen Mother, greets the Jackson 5 at reception following Royal Command Performance at London's Palladium. (l-r) The Queen Mother, Joseph Jackson, Marlon Jackson, Michael and Randy Jackson. In the background and not seen are Tito and Jermaine Jackson.

Airman Receives Award

MCCHORD AFB, Wash., (MAC)--Governor Daniel Evans, Governor of the State of Washington, presents a plaque designating Airman First Class Paul Brady of the 1905th Communications Squadron here, the Airman of the month for November 1972. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Michael Storey).

Notice

Beginning Monday, December 4, 1972 at 7:30 p.m., the Model Cities Task Forces will have a new location at McCarver School.

The Model Cities staff wishes to extend to you, A Happy Holiday Season.

Notice

Members of the Minister Wives Association will have their Annual bazaar and dinner, Friday, December 1 at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple starting at 10 a.m.

All proceeds will be used for children who need shoes for christmas. Mrs. E. H. Hankerson, president.

James Williams Joins Development Council Staff

James Williams has joined the staff of Tacoma's Metropolitan Development Council as housing inspector and maintenance supervisor.

Williams, who recently retired from the Army will assist prospective home buyers, upon request, by inspecting their choice to determine if the electrical system, plumbing, foundation and structure itself are worth the purchase price.

His office is at MDC's Housing Service Office, 3737 S. Yakima Avenue.

In the military, Williams was assigned to the Corps of Engineers and took a six-month course at Wayneville (Mo.) Technical-Vocational School, where he received a certificate in home construction.

Immediately after his retirement in 1971, Williams worked as a maintenance man for the American Lake Veterans Hospital.

RIGHT ON

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver

Great Pollution Menace

The old saying that people are funny was never more true than today. In the name of conservation, environment and ecology, they propose all kinds of restrictions on today's mass production and distribution of food, clothing and energy that would require a return to individual methods of subsistence practiced by our forefathers in nature's wilderness areas. But there wouldn't be enough wild resources to supply our population. They ran out for the Indians and the white man 100 years ago.

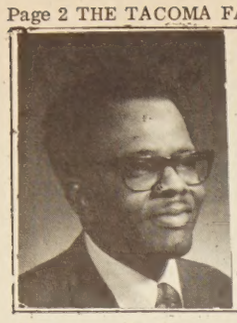
How many families today would give up their electric or gas stoves, or gasoline and furnace oil and go back to cutting their own wood, making candles and keeping a horse for transportation? We all wish to preserve our mountains, rivers and wildlife but they will have to be done in conjunction with plans and answers on how to provide the necessities of life as we devise methods to eliminate pollution caused by compounding population. It doesn't take a very smart person to see that population is the great pollution menace.

According to a news report, the federal government is taking note of this fact. The Administration is organizing an office of population education to inform children in school and adults about national population growth and its adverse effects. A population affairs official in the Health, Education and Welfare Department says, "The unit will influence the spending of millions of federal dollars that now provide family planning information and environmental education." A little advice is okay, but most people aren't ready to put up with a federal agent poking his nose too far into such matters either.

Right On!

Allied Arts Of Tacoma Presents Reading

On Sunday, December 10 at 2 p.m., Allied Arts of Tacoma, Inc., presents a play reading by Doris Busby and Sheila Varey. Both were drama majors at the University of Washington and have directed shows and portrayed leads at the Tacoma Little Theater. They will read a serious drama with comic overtones which has won the following awards: Pultizer Prize - Best American Play and New York Critics' Drama Award. Even though the title of this play--the newest of Paul Zindel--suggests a whimsical story, it is rather an old fashioned domestic drama about a woman whose life is filled with one disappointment after another.



You Are Invited to the St. John Baptist Church So. 20th & J St. Tacoma, Wash. Sundays. 10am, -11am. We Offer Family Counseling & Spiritual guidance. Rev. J. A. Boles Pastor Res. Office... LO-4-5486 Ma. 7-6171

'HAVE A HEART PROGRAM' IS SUCCESSFUL

by Rev. C. J. Adams

The Greater Harvest Baptist Church is a Christian Missionary Group who for the past seven years have tried to serve this community by maintaining a mission center and two guest houses for the use of those families who are in temporary distress, stranded on the highway, burned out by fire, or are without friends or facilities in a strange city. These facilities have been used by the Crisis Clinic, Police Department and many other organizations who are trying to serve those who are in need.

Rev. Adams stated that for the past six years, his church has given food baskets to the needy and especially those senior citizens who are without. These things are possible only if we care. Through the efforts and support of businesses and groups, we were able to give out 339 food baskets, through the Thanksgiving Holiday ending November 25, 1972.

The program, headed by Rev. C. J. Adams, has been successfully providinging foodstuff and baskets for its seventh straight year in the Tacoma area, with special help given to the senior citizens. The members of the Greater Harvest Baptist Church would also like to give special thanks to Tacoma Urban Leage, LEAP Program, food companies, grocery stores, banks, and all those who contributed so that Food Baskets could be given this year to those families who would have done without during this Thanksgiving.

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MENTAL DIET

by: Evangelist Charles Waller...Holgate St. Church of Christ Seattle

THE BLACK MAN

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John Brown led a party of abolitionist free states in a retalitory move against the pro-slavery men, who had mobbed and sacked Lawrence, Kansas, and had executed five pro-slavery men in what is known as the Pottawatomie Massacre. This led to open warfare between the free states and the pro-slavery forces in Kansas, May 24, 1856.

"I lectured in this town and saw the scars that were made to make all men free."... Chas Waller.

ROUGH PATH

The road we have to walk is often a ROUGH PATH. We all have our days of suffering and often walk with bleeding feet. Here human nature often dails. So as we strike against sickbeds, bereavements, losses and even forms of persecutions, we must strive to hold on to peace and hope. Our hearts are often "discouraged because of the way" as was Israel in the wilderness.

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"There is only one person in all the world that I can completely require to do God's work. Until I get this person to do his part, I have no right to complain about others. I am entirely responsible for his conduct as a Christian, for this person is ME!"

OLD AGE MARRIAGE PROVE SUCCESSFUL

by Ellen G. Murphy

If you're getting married again--and you're over 60--chances are you'll have a successful marriage.

A study of 100 recently married older couples, all former widows or widowers, showed that almost all their marriages were successful. And, three-fourths were highly successful.

Older people know how to pick a marriage partner. They know the kind of behavior that is crucial for marriage adjustments, and they're usually well adjusted themselves.

According to the research, a happy older marriage will be based on companionship and love. When the primary consideration is income, health or convenience, the marriage is most likely to fail. Similarities in age, income, education and background are also important. Obviously, many of the same factors that make marriages happy between young people still are necessary.

Money, is, of course, important, but being satisfied with the amount of money available is even more vital. If a couple is relatively happy with their income, the marriage usually succeeds. If they are not content, even though their income is relatively large, the marriage is probably doomed. Older husbands and wives who combine their income usually are better adjusted than those who keep separate accounts.

If your children and friends approve of your remarriage, your chances of success are greater. Nonetheless, some marriages that children opposed have succeeded.

Health is the single most overriding concern for many older people, and it becomes increasingly important with advancing age. Those who remarry are probably adding years to their lives. They have a more regulated pattern of life, better diet, fewer accidents and they can care for each other.

A Prayer

Almighty God, we venture to ask Your help in behalf of those who have long and faithfully labored to produce the crops urgently needed by Thy servants in their daily lives and wherewith some degree of assistance may be rendered those less fortunate who dwell in other lands.

Lord God, the fruits of their hands stand yet in the fields unharvested because of unseasonable rains. If it be Thy will, mercifully grant a drier spell of such duration as may enable them to bring the harvest home.

We ask it in the Name of Him Who harvested men.

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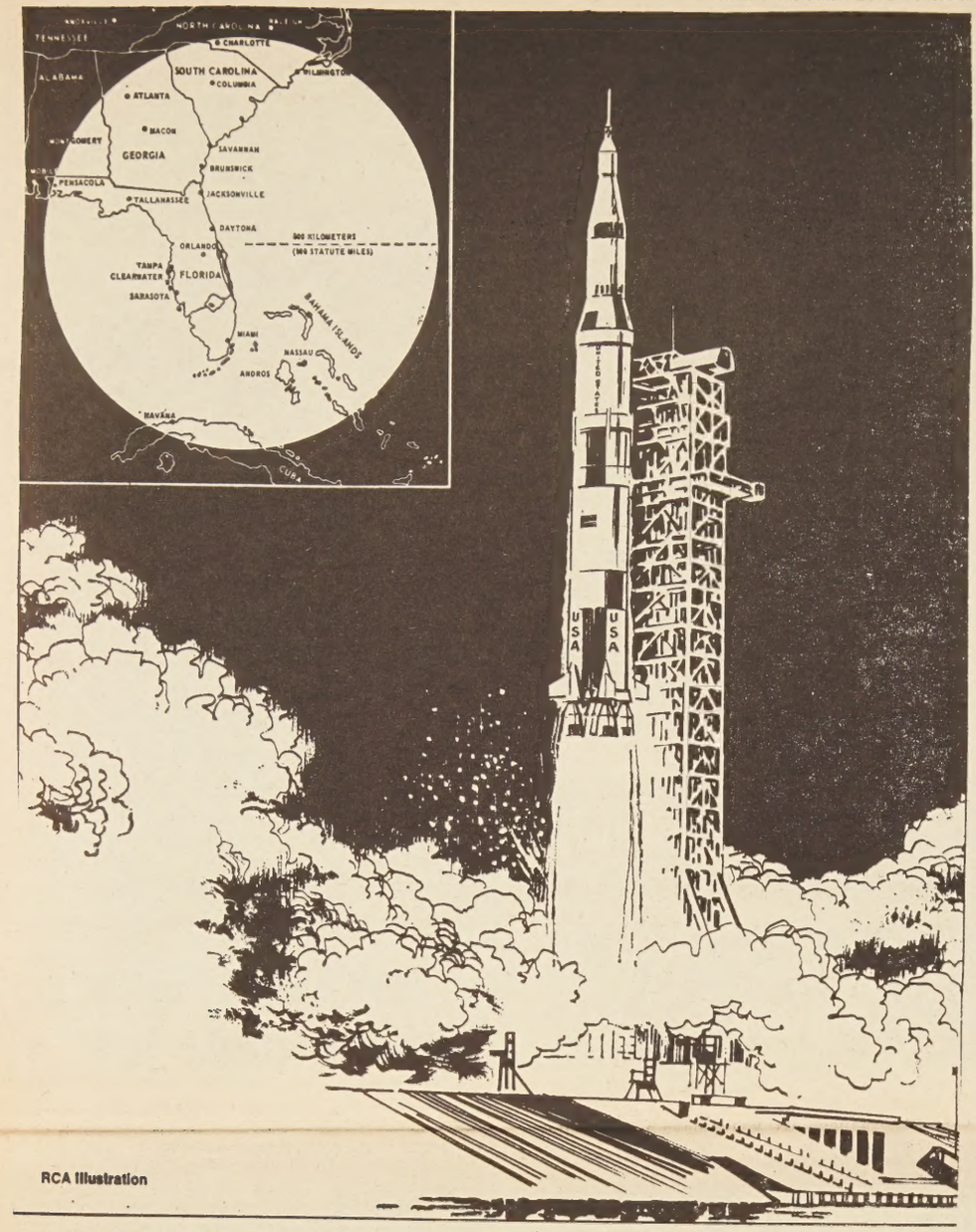

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Look For Apollo 17

Apollo 17, scheduled for liftoff at 9:53 p.m. Dec. 6, will be the most spectacular launching in the history of the manned space program. It will be the first night launching, and flames from the mighty 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket will be seen for hundreds of miles. The white circle in the inset diagram shows the area within which the rocket may be seen with the naked eye, providing skies are clear.

Deltas Plan Nationwide

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a sorority founded in 1913 on the Howard University Campus, which now has a membership of 60,000 women will be sponsoring 110 workshops throughout the United States on December 2, 1972. The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will be traveling to Seattle, Washington to join Alpha Omicron Chapter (the host Chapter) for the Delta Internal Development (DID) Workshop. We're urging all Deltas, active and inactive to join us on that day. Anyone desiring a Sk 9-4089 or Soror Eunice Johnson (Mrs. Harry Johnson) at Sk 9-7281. As Soror Lilliam Benbow said, "Yes, let us come together, actives, inactives, superactives, - join in obdy and spirit the strength of our sisterhood. This is the beginning of our 60th year-we must celebrate as new women - DELTA WOMEN BREAKING NEW GROUND!"

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U of Puget Sound Hosts Pot And Print Sale

More than 1,500 works of art will go on sale at the fifth annual Pot and Print Sale at the University of Puget Sound on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

The event, which attracted more than 2,500 persons last year in a complete sell-out, will feature original work of 45 graduate and undergraduate students who have studied under Bill Colby and Carlton Ball, regionally noted artists and faculty members in the UPS art department.

Hours for this year's Christmas sale are 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Things You Should Know

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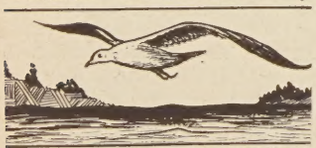

THE SEA GULL! SALT LAKE CITY BUILT A STATUE IN MEMORY OF THE GULLS THAT HELPED TO DESTROY A CRICKET PLAGUE!

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Cadets Participate In Orientation Flight

MCCHORD AFB, Wash., (MAC)--Kelso High School seniors from the United States Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) Cadet Squadron 71 board an Air Force T-29 aircraft at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma. Pictured are, from left to right, Mark L. Graves of 1813 East Terrace Way; Alan L. Waddell of 201 Olive Street; Henry D. Morkert of 302 Barr Drive and Mark D. Weber of 1400 Burcham Street. At top of the stairs is First Lieutenant Tim L. Hull, who copiloted the aircraft during the hour-and-a-half orientation flight for the cadets. The flight took place recently in conjunction with a visit of McChord by all members of the squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Michael Storey).

Students Visit Air Force Base

MCCHORD AFB, Wash., (MAC)--Several students from Kelso High School visited McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma recently. Among them were, left to right, Mark D. Weber, 17, of 1400 Burcham Street; Alan Waddell, 17, of 201 Olive Street; Henry D. Morkert, 17, of 302 Barr Drive and Mike L. Graves, 18, of 1813 East Terrace Way. All four are members of the United States Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Squadron 71 of Kelso High School. They are shown admiring an Air Force T-29 aircraft prior to boarding the plane for an hour-and-a-half orientation flight which stretched from Tacoma to Bremerton, down to the Kelso and Mt. St. Helens area, up to Mt. Rainier and back to McChord. The flight took place during an familiarization visit by all members of the squadron of the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Michael Storey.)

Grapevine-Digest On Key Legislation

GRAPEVINE is a monthly digest of City Council action on key legislation that is of major importance to the minority community. Oftentimes, we are not aware of why and who is involved in decision making at the local level that greatly effects our lives. We only become concerned when we realize that somehow our lives and activities are restricted by some insensitive legislative act. We never know who the serpents are. The Minority Concerns Task Force thinks you should know, so that when election time rolls around you can say, "I heard it through the GRAPEVINE that your actions do not warrant our support."

ORDINANCE No. 19688, Amending the Official Code by repealing and reenacting Chapter 1.29 relative to Creation of a Human Rights Commission. The Council moved to table the first reading until 1 January 1973. RESOLUTION No. 21934, Authorizes an agreement with Hilltop Multi-Service Center to operate the Model Cities Tacoma Area Child Tutoring project. The Council moved to adopt the Resolution.

RESOLUTION No. 21938, Authorizes an agreement with the Y.M.C.A. to operate the Model Cities Culture and Recreation project. A motion was made to continue for one week. RESOLUTION No. 21939, Authorizes an agreement with the Minority Contractors Assoication to operate the Model Cities Minority Contractors project.

The City Council voted to table all of the Model Cities projects that are funded with LEAA Funds through the State (Adult Outreach, Group Homes, Youth Contact Foundation) to consider whether or not the Council wants to provide matching funds from the General City Budget as required by the Law & Justice Administration.

Aside from pointing out the voting patterns of members of the City Council, GRAPEVINE will also carry reports on key issues that come before the Council, such as, budget preparations and hearings, revenue sharing expenditures, minority hiring practices and park and recreation programs.

WHY HE HAD TO DIE

by Melvin Douglas Powell III

He has no family, there's no one hear. He hollars for help but nobody hear's.

I am a junkie the poor man said, I'm tired of being one I wish I were dead. A junkie. A junkie he said and he said the thought of his habit rung through out his head.

His life was filled with unhappy sorrow, He needs just one more shot to live till tomorrow.

His problems are of many he has nowhere to turn, he's a junkie by trade cause he never learn.

So he score's some dope from the main pusherman, and he hurries it home just as fast as he can.

He ain't gogt friend. He's all by his self, he grabs the needle and spoon off the shelf.

He puts on the counter a fat quarter bag, it's called D-O-G but the junkies call it skag.

He did up the dope then he looked so pleased. Then he fell against the wall with such cool with such ease.

Then it happen on day it was strange and odd that my old friend the junkie didn't come out that nod.

"Free books, aids, and appliances for the visually impaired at the Tacoma Association for the Blind. 824 So. 28th St. Fu 3-4735."

U.S. ARMY ANSWERS NATION'S FUTURE JOB TRAINING NEEDS

White collar occupations will constitute about 50% of all employed workers by 1980, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Labor. Requirements in these occupations will rise from 35.6 million in 1968 to 48.3 million in 1980.

By 1980, blue collar occupations will make up just 32.7 percent of the work force, a reduction from 36.3 percent in 1968. In 1956, for the first time in the Nation's history, professional, managerial, clerical and sales employees outnumbered blue collar workers.

The government, through extensive studies, has also made predictions of imployment growth within industries. Computers, medical and educational services, electronic components, service industries and material handling are job areas that will show very high rates of growth in employment by 1980.

These trends indicate that technology will continue to be an increasingly dominant factor in American life. They also demonstrate that persons entering the job market will require more specialized training than ever before. Right now, the Military serves as the likely answer to many of the Nation's training needs. A report published recently by the Teachers College of Columbia University reveals that the Armed Forces provides one of the most comprehensive and advanced educational systems in the world. In many ways, it has outstripped the Nation's colleges and universities in educating American youth. In fact, the Army's primary business today is education.

In the U.S. Army, one can now choose his job training or vocation before he enlists, and receive guaranteed training in his selected field. Because of the large investment in time and resources, the Army is as concerned as American industry about getting the right people in the right jobs. This is particularly true now that it is converting to a volunteer force. Counselors in the Army today work closely with enlistees to help them plan a meaningful future. Most young men and women beginning their Army careers are discouraged from training for job specialties that might quickly become obsolete.

Right now the Army offers training in more that 300 job classivications. Among these are such civilian-negotiable skills as draftsmen, stenographer, personnel, psychology specialist, optical laboratory specialist, welder, aircraft repairman and plumber.

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Non-Supporting Fans Threaten Sonic Future In Seattle!

by Fitzgerald Beaver

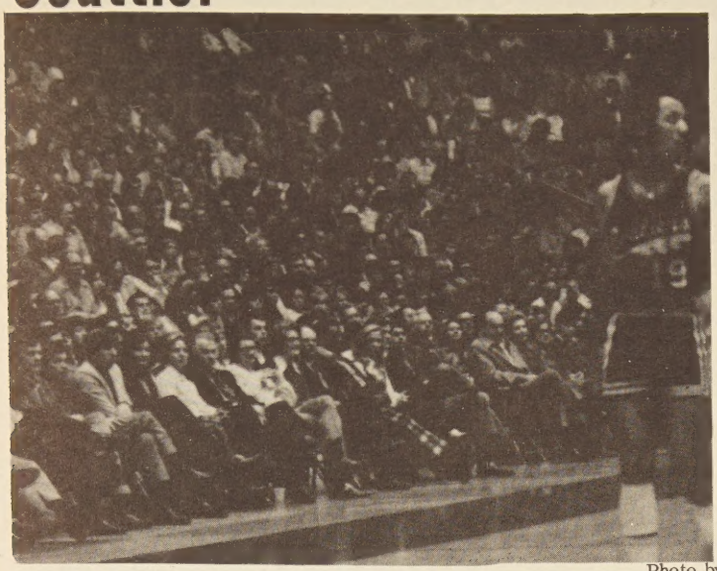

Photo by Fitzgerald Beaver

"If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with", sums up my reaction to the uncordial and unenthusiastic reaction of Sonic fans to the Sonic team. If the Sonic fans cannot show their appreciation to their own home town team, than some other city would be very glad to have and support their talents. Even though the Sonic coach Tom Nissalke was booed by fans, the people who were hurt most by this response, was the Sonic team players themselves. I hate to see the Seattle fans act like a bunch of hicks. Sports-minded fans should support major league sports instead of running them to another city. The Sonic team consists of some of the best young basketball players in the league. The people should give them a chance to get themselves together. It makes Mr. Schulman wonder, what happens after all of the millions of dollars he has spent to bring a good team to Seattle. Why did the fans have to act so country and boo Spencer Haywood? What has he done to deserve it? The true sports fans should turn a deaf ear to the hicks who say they won't go and see a Sonic game because certain men have been traded or the team is not run the way they think it should be. Trades have been a part of professional basketball from the beginning. The players have accepted this, so have the coaches, and the fans should be mature enough to accept it also. If not, let them move to whatever city their favorite player may have been traded to. They shouldn't demoralize the remaining players.

SEATTLE SUPER SONICS

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December 6, 1972

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Model Cities Issues Clean-Up Orders

In an effort to control rats in the Model Neighborhood, the Model Cities Environmental Health Program staff has issued orders to property owners to remove rubbish where rats might live or breed.

Orders have been issued to remove rubbish, vegetation, abandoned automobiles and appliances, garbage not in a proper container, and dilapidated buildings. Stacks of lumber must be elevated 18 inches off the ground according to the orders.

Property owners who received orders may make the corrections on their own or apply for assistance in removing the rubbish.

Free trash collection is available to Model Neighborhood residents who cannot afford to remove the rubbish on their own. To receive the free service, residents must call the Health Department (593-4767), put the trash in bags or boxes, and be present when collections are made.

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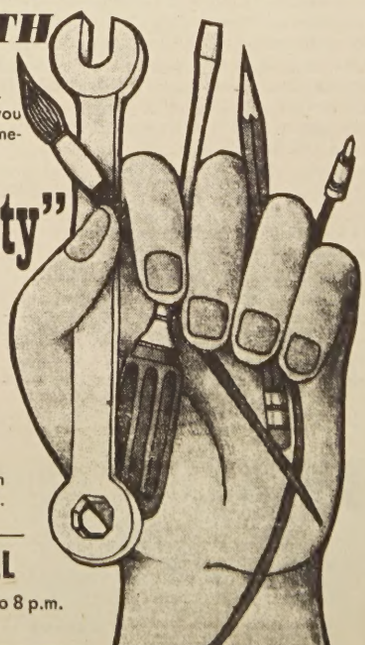


SEATTLE CENTER DISPLAY HALL
December 1, 2 & 3 Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Today's Army wants to join you.

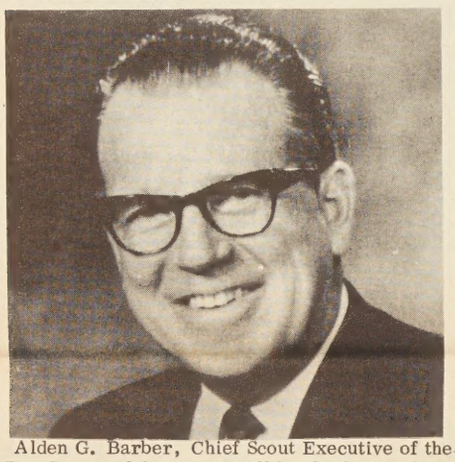
Task Force Officers Receive Training

Several Model Cities Task Force officers received instruction in parliamentary procedure and secretarial skills during two training sessions November 18 and 21.

The two-hour sessions, held in the Model Cities conference room, were designed to help Task Force officers improve their meetings.

Leonard Morse, from City Clerk's office, instructed the Task Force officers in Robert's Rules of Order. Debbie Appling of the Model Cities staff gave instruction on how to prepare minutes for Task Force meetings.

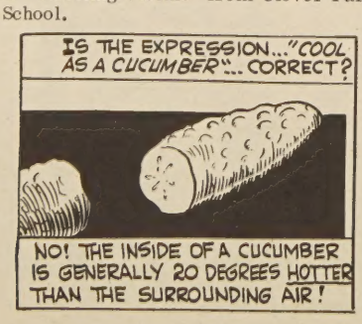
Mount Rainier Council Features Guest Speaker



Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the featured guest speaker at the Annual Recognition Banquet of the Mount Rainier Council, which will be held on December 1, 1972, in the Olson Auditorium of Pacific Lutheran University at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Barber directs the activities of the nation's largest youth organization with more than 4½ million boy members and over 1½ million adult volunteers.

Mr. Barber started in Scouting in 1931 as a boy and achieved the Eagle rank. After four years as a reporter and city editor of the Chico Claifornia, Enterprise-Record, he entered Scouting professionally. Before being named Chief Scout Executive in 1967, he served as Scout Executive in Sacramento, California and Chicago, Illinois. He is the chief architect of the "Boypower 76" program to make Scouting more relevant to today's needs. Its long-range objective is to deeply involve a representative one-third of all boys and young men and women in the Boy Scouts of America by the 200th anniversary of our nation, and to prepare a whole new generation for their responsibilities as citizens and future leaders of America.

The Banquet, which annually draws nearly 1,000 persons, will also feature the recognition of several outstanding volunteer Scouters for their service to youth with the presentation of the Silver Beaver for men and the Silver Fawn for lady Scouters. The program will be M.C.-ed by Jim French of Radio Station KVI and will include the Stadium High School "Tijuana Brass" and the "Strolling Violins" from Clover Park High School.


IS THE EXPRESSION..."COOL AS A CUCUMBER"... CORRECT?
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Have eye, will travel. That's what the flatfish does with its traveling eye.

Don McQuade Presents Program on Indian Tradition

Fort Lewis, WA--One of the area's Indian leaders hopes to put a few arrows in the myth that Indians in years past did little more than ride around on ponies attacking innocent settlers.

Don McQuade, president of the American Indian Enterprises Northwest and founder of several other Indian organizations, is booked for a Fort Lewis appearance.

McQuade, of Ojibwa (Great Lakes) tribal descent, and his wife will present a program on Indian traditions Sunday at the Pioneer Service Club. The program, set for 2 p.m., will include displays of Indian craftsmanship, tools and costumes.

McQuade says that "The white man did a fairly thorough job of destroying Indian culture. He's beaten the Indian both militarily and materially. But he doesn't realize that because of the Indian's individual sense of responsibility, innate personal integrity, compassion and pride, there are no prisons, no orphanages, old people's homes, or insane asylums in Indian history."

Littlest cowboy

Calvin Hill, the Dallas Cowboys running back and his wife, Janet, show off their first born, Grant Henry Hill, who made his entry Oct. 5. Calvin Hill was named player of the week by the Associated Press for his outstanding effort against the Pittsburgh Steelers. He threw a 55-yard pass for a touchdown and helped his team to post a 17-13 victory.

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Turnpike Driving

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Long stretches of open roads enable motorists to travel quickly anywhere, nationwide.

But the driving can get boring. So make an effort to stay alert.

Here are some practices you can follow to keep turnpikes pleasurable.

1. Don't stare straight ahead. Keep your eyes moving from close points on the road to more distant ones. Inattention while driving gets lots of attention in accident statistics.

2. Keep your speed compatible with moving traffic, not much faster or slower than the other cars. Don't pass at excessive speed. The driver you are passing may pull into your lane if he has not had ample warning of your approach. Carefully watch road condition. Ice may be melting on the open road, but still cling to bridges.

3. When you're sleepy, pull off and take a brief nap.

4. Good judgment is vital when pulling onto a ramp to leave the turnpike. Much lower speed limit signs mean something's ahead that can be negotiated safely only at lower speed. If another car is following you closely, pump your brakes several times, so your stop lights will signal your intention.

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Being able to turn on a dime or park in someone's pocket means nothing if a driver also daydreams at the wheel. Making "good time" en route is foolishness if in the course of doing so a driver is reckless.

Most important, driving

skills--regardless of how polished--are cancelled out if a driver operates a car as an expression of what she happens to be feeling at the moment--anger, frustration, bravado or exuberance.

Like brushing your teeth, driving should be a function apart, something you do unencumbered by other considerations. Sliding behind a steering wheel, you should put aside whatever happens to be on your mind.

For a free booklet of helpful advice on safe driving and maintenance of your car, write to Gulf Oil Company-U.S., P.O. Box 1519-TG, Houston, Texas 77001. Ask for the booklet, "Straight Talk for the Woman Driver."

And remember, your one purpose is to get from where you are to where you want to go, your one function is to do it skillfully, thoughtfully and safely.

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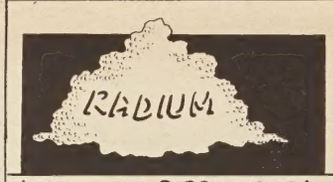

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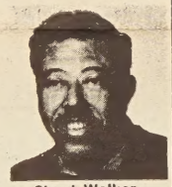

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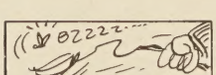

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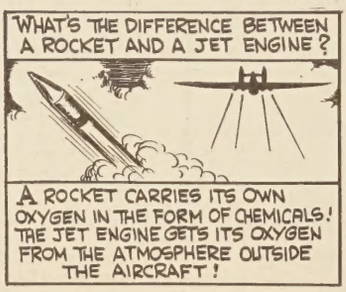
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